Web Sites for Counselor Data Resource List From Iowa School Counselor 2006 Academy

• Iowa School Counselor Association

http://www.iowaschoolcounselors.org/

ISCA provides a vital component helping school counselors develop the programs necessary to meet students' needs. Web site includes membership form, state conference information, newsletter and brochure, and other links/resources.

American School Counselor Association (ASCA)

http://schoolcounselor.org

Supports school counselors' efforts to help students focus on academic, personal/social and career development to achieve success in school and be prepared to lead fulfilling lives as responsible members of society. The association provides professional development, publications, resources, research and advocacy to over 12,000 professional school counselors around the globe.

• Iowa Department of Education

http://www.state.ia.us/educate/

Up-to-date information, forms/documents, and legislation as well as contact information for their staff. Includes No Child Left Behind (assessment info), School Profiles, Teacher Quality, and Licensure.

• Education Trust

http://www.edtrust.org/main/main/index.asp

The Education Trust works for the high academic achievement of all students at all levels, kindergarten through college, and forever closing the achievement gaps that separate low-income students and students of color from other youth.

• School Profiles

http://www.iowaschoolprofiles.com/

Provides specific information about student achievement at each of our districts and schools for parents, educators and policy makers interested in school accountability. These profiles reflect accomplishments as well as areas that need improvement. For the future the plan is to add more assessment measures and demographic information. For additional information about districts, please visit their web sites through the links provided at the top of this page.

Iowa Youth Survey

http://www.state.ia.us/educate/ecese/cfcs/iys/documents.html

The Iowa Youth Survey (IYS) State of Iowa report was designed to help statelevel planners identify youth development-related needs, develop relevant programs, and assess the outcomes of those programs. These data can help us better understand out youth and their needs. They can help us assess the strengths and weaknesses of our schools, families, and communities from the young people's perspective. In addition, the data in this report can help the state obtain funds for a wide variety of programs.

• The Iowa Pride Network

http://iowapridenetwork.org/

The Iowa Pride Network (prideNet) was started by Brad Clark and Ryan Roemerman in the spring of 2003. The vision was to establish a grassroots organization to help Iowa lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning and allied (LGBTQA) students build a network of Gay-Straight Alliances (GSA), educate students on their rights in schools, offer direct support and opportunities and ultimately help them build successful futures. The Iowa ride Network was officially launched on June 1, 2003.

• CASEL – The Collaborative for Academic, Social, and Emotional Learning http://smhp.psych.ucla.edu/

The School Mental Health Project (SMHP) was created in 1986 to pursue theory, research, practice and training related to addressing mental health and psychosocial concerns through school-based interventions. To these ends, SMHP works closely with school districts, local and state agencies, special initiatives, and organizations and colleagues across the country. In 1995 the project established its national Center for Mental Health in Schools as part of the federal mental health in schools program.

Census Sites

Iowa Collaboration for Youth Development

http://www.icyd.org/projects-resultarea.asp

A state-led interagency initiative designed to help align policies and programs and to encourage collaboration among state and community agencies on youth-related issues. The goals are to promote the use of positive youth development principles in state policies and programs and to facilitate the use of effective youth development practices in communities throughout Iowa.

With the support and encouragement of their families, schools and communities, Iowa youth can help create a better Iowa. The Iowa Collaboration for Youth Development is working to make certain that youth have opportunities to be involved, practice healthy behaviors and are socially competent, achieve success in school, and are prepared for a career and a productive adulthood.

State and Local data is available on a number of indicators for each area of the Iowa Youth Development Results Framework. A list of possible indicators and links to key, on-line sources of local data for each measure are provided, organized by result area. These indicators and measures are offered as suggestions for assessing needs and measuring progress toward youth development results. This is not an exhaustive list of measures that communities may want to consider, but offers a range

of measures accessible on-line. As more indicators and data sources are identified, they will be added.

• SETA – Office of Social and Economic Trend Analysis

http://www.seta.iastate.edu/

We collect, analyze, interpret and disseminate information on social, economic, and demographic trends in support of community and regional analysis with emphasis on Iowa.

http://www.seta.iastate.edu/publicservices/publications/schooldistrict/profile/ School District Profile Reports for Iowa

http://www.seta.iastate.edu/publicservices/publications/schooldistrict/childwelllbeing/ Child Well Being Reports for Iowa

• Pride and Promise of Iowa Public Schools

http://www.myiowaschools.org/about_my_iowa_schools.asp

To help parents and other Iowa citizens understand and become involved with Iowa public schools.

• EDUCATION COUNTS

http://www.edweek.org/rc/edcounts/

Database containing more than 250 state-level K-12 education indicators, many spanning multiple years. Included are data collected for Education Week's annual reports, Quality Counts and Technology Counts.

http://www.cpec.ca.gov/OnLineData/SelectRpt.ASP

A web site that will help you get some overall data to look at in regards to your high school and college going rates.

http://ifap.ed.gov/chandbooks/0203HiSchCHB.html

The High School Counselor's Handbook describes the student financial aid programs administrated by the U.S. Department of Education. It includes and extensive section on completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid and lists useful telephone numbers, publications, and web sites about student aid.